

THE DAILY NEWS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1874.

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J. H. STONE, Manager.

THE DAILY NEWS IS THE ONLY PAPER IN THE CITY OF RALEIGH WHICH TAKES THE TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS.

ELECTION AUGUST 6th, 1874.

FOR SUP'T OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

STEPHEN D. POOL,

OF CRAVEN.

FOR CONGRESS FOURTH DISTRICT.

JOSEPH J. DAVIS,

OF FRANKLIN.

FOR SOLICITOR SIXTH DISTRICT.

SAM'L T. WILLIAMS,

OF NASH.

For Congress.

First District—JESSE J. YEATES,

of Hertford.

Third District—ALFRED M.

WADDELL, of New Hanover.

Fifth District—ALFRED M.

SCALES, of Rockingham.

Sixth District—THOMAS S.

ASHE, of Anson.

Seventh District—WM. M. ROB-

BINS, of Iredell.

Eighth District—ROBERT B.

VANCE, of Buncombe.

For Judge.

First District—MILLS L. EURE,

of Gates.

Fourth District—A. A. MCKOY,

of Sampson.

Fifth District—BARTHOLOMEW

FULLER, of Cumberland.

Seventh District—JOHN KERR,

of Caswell.

Eighth District—THOS. J. WIL-

SON, of Forsythe.

Ninth District—DAVID

SCHENCK, of Lincoln.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS.

A Washington widow, who is

known to have \$10,000, is reported

to have refused eight offers of marriage

from discharged clerks in one day

and two nights.

The New York papers continue the

publication in detail of the examination

into the Beecher-Tilton scandal.

Beecher is not likely to clear his

skirts of the serious charges against

him.

To the two great questions—Who

struck Billy Patterson and who killed

Tecumseh another has been added.

James A. Sylvester, of Austin, Texas,

says that he and not General Robin-

son, captured Santa Anna.

The Weather Observer rejects the

theory of a waterspout, causing the

late terrible disaster at Pittsburg, Pa.,

and thinks that owing to the peculiar

geographical formation of that section

of the country the disaster could

not have occurred elsewhere.

Washington is still alive with

rumors of Cabinet changes. Attorney-

General Williams is not disposed to

remain in Washington, if he can be

therein provided for, and in that

case Bristow would take his place

and Hugh McCulloch go into the

Treasury. So says Madame Rumor.

Mr. Cyrus W. Field, of the New

York World, will be accompanied on

his trip to Iceland by Mr. Halstead,

of the Cincinnati Commercial. The

Herald expedition, under the com-

mand of Dr. I. I. Hayes, the cele-

brated Arctic explorer, will make a

thorough examination of the island.

The mystery of little Charlie Ross'

abduction continues to agitate the

country, but no clue has yet been ob-

tained of either his whereabouts or of

his abductors. The sense of the

community of Philadelphia is against

paying any ransom, as to do so would

only encourage a repetition of the

outrage.

As an incident of the late disaster,

the following is given: "A baby was

found in a crib floating in the Ohio

river at the head of Montgomery

island, thirty-two miles below Pitts-

burg, Tuesday afternoon, and was

received by Mr. Allen, who lives

near the island. The child is living,

but has not been identified.

A baby is about to make its debut

in Rio Janeiro whose appearance

may make a difference. The Count

d'Eu and the Princess Imperial have

arrived from France to fulfill the

constitutional clause which prescribes

that the heirs of the throne shall be

born in Brazil. If the child is male

he will set aside the sons of the

youngest sister, the deceased Princess

Leopoldina.

The Richmond Dispatch is waging

a fierce war on General Mahone,

President of the Atlantic, Mississippi

and Ohio Railroad. It says: "Gen-

eral Mahone is more of a politician

than a railroad man—it has

come to that that people now ask

how Mahone stands for this man or

that man—and even little clerks fear

their fates in committees of the Leg-

islature. They are afraid that there

may be a Mahone man too many of

the majority side, and if they say a

word in opposition to General Ma-

hone they will lose their places.

There is not a State office filled, we

believe, that he does not have some-

thing to say about. His finger is in

every pie. In short, he has tried to

run the Legislature, and to be able to

control legislation, and to be able to

prevent the passage of what he don't

like and secure the passage of what

he wants. Is there any one in the

State who does not know this?"

A serious conflict is likely to ensue

to-day between the Postoffice Depart-

ment at Washington and the Presi-

dent of the Railroad between Wash-

ington and Philadelphia. The latter

has notified the Department that un-

less his demand for increased pay for

carrying the mails is acceded to by

to-day, the postal cars will be with-

drawn from the road, and the mail

bags piled into the baggage cars, as

they were a dozen or fifteen years

ago. The Washington Star contends

that the federal government has the

right of "eminent domain" over all

private and corporate property, and

can compel lawfully chartered rail-

roads to obey its arbitrary demands

and do its work without proper com-

ensation. It advises that the post-

office department shall take posses-

sion of the railroads and use them as

post roads on its account!

Capt. Samuel T. Williams' Ap- pointments.

Capt. WILLIAMS, Democratic candi-

date for Solicitor for the 6th Judi-

cial District, will speak at the follow-

ing places and times. Other appoint-

ments will be made known:

At Louisville, August 1st.

At Spring Hope, Nash county,

August 4th.

Civil Rights Means Social Equality.

The leaders of the Republican party,

when forced from their denial of the

responsibility of that party for the

measure, attempt to deceive by

declaring that the civil rights bill

does not contemplate the enforcement

of social equality, so far as it is pos-

sible for any law to control that mat-

ter. The declaration is absurd, the

provisions of the fourteenth amend-

ment to the Federal Constitution be-

ing considered. This latter al-

ready made the negro the equal of

the white man in every civil and po-

litical right or privilege. Let us see.

He is a competent witness in every

court of law in the land.

He is admitted to the jury box,

upon precisely the same conditions

that white men go there.

He has the privilege of the ballot

and he is entitled to the possession of

any office to which the voice of his

fellow men can call him.

What further right or privilege,

civil or political, needs he? And

what "further legislation" is neces-

sary to his complete enjoyment of such

right or privilege under the amend-

ment mentioned? He needs no fur-

ther protection. He has the largest

liberty in the exercise of every civil or

political privilege; and that "further

legislation" recommended by the

President in his message, and by the

Republican Congressional Committee

in its late address, must contem-

plate the bestowal of social privileges

or it can have no effect upon his con-

dition. Believing such legislation

will be harmful and dangerous, and

violative of the Constitution, the

Democratic party, in the State and

nation, is unalterably opposed to this

bill, or to any other having similar

purpose and effect, and because of

that opposition, it asks the support of

every white man in the land who has

any regard for the perpetuity of

our institutions and the purity and

well-doing of his race.

THE Fayetteville Gazette pertinent-

ly says: "The 6th of August belongs

to the country, the district and the

State. Let every Conservative go to

the polls, and vote and work—and

watch his enemies. Let nothing keep

you from the performance of this

great duty on election day."

Republican votes cast in the election.

Republican majorities have been

largely made up of fraudulent votes

in the past.

Neill McKay.

NEILL MCKAY, "the no kitchen,

no parlor" candidate for Congress in

the Third District, growing tired of

the castigations he was receiving

from WADDELL, the gallant leader of

the Democratic forces, lately deserted

the regular caucus and began "bush-

whacking" in the upper counties of

the District. Learning that the

Cumberland county canvass would

be open at Rockfish on the 18th, he put

in an appearance there; and, after

the regular county candidates had

addressed the audience, being called

upon by some of his negro followers

for a speech, he complied. There

was quite a number of the ladies of

the vicinity assembled to hear the

discussion, and the fact was known

to McKay. Disregarding the prompt-

ings of common decency, he offered

these ladies a gratuitous and studied

insult by the narration of several

anecdotes of the grossest vulgarity.

His object was of course, to gain

the applause of his negro voters, and

he basely pandered to the gratifica-

tion of their depraved tastes, even

though in doing so, he gave offence

to ladies of his own race of the

highest respectability and the most

refined taste.

Fortunately Senator Troy, of Cum-

berland, was present and at the con-

clusion of McKay's harangue, he

promptly and sternly rebuked the

fellow for his offence.

So great was the indignation of the

gentlemen present, that a public

meeting of the citizens of the town-

ship was called to give expression to

their loathing and contempt for the

man, who for selfish purposes, had

insulted their wives, mothers, daugh-

ters and sisters. At that meeting the

following proceedings were had:

RESOLUTION OF CENSURE.—At a

meeting of the Conservatives of Rock-

fish village and township, held in the

village of Rockfish, on Monday, July

27th, J. W. Emmit was called to the

Chair and Gilbert Ray requested to

act as Secretary.

The Chairman declared the object

of the meeting to be the framing of

some resolutions disapproving the

indecent language used by Neill Mc-

Kay, Republican candidate for Con-

gress, in the presence of ladies, in a

public speech at this place on the 18th

inst.

On motion a committee of three

was appointed to draw up suitable

resolutions.

The Chairman appointed the fol-

lowing gentlemen on the Committee:

David Murphy, J. M. Smith, Wm.

Shepherd.

The following resolutions, which were

unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, At a meeting of the

citizens of Rockfish Township, held

Saturday, the 18th

